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THE CABIN BOY.

A SHIPMASTER'S STORY.

alight acquaintance. 'Capt. Streeter was under the operation."

of our man-o'-wars-men will be in every him once more. I heard nothing from should not have given up if I had not come JACKS AND MULES. though I am sure that it might be so. I him since I put him down there. I wall-have done it while he had life in him.—

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think just so. In fact, there were but few masters more passionate or severe than I was. Men used to run away from me, and man that dered to go down. on more than one occasion my life has been in danger from the violence of men whom I had abused. I used the cat and the rope's end almost as freely as I used my tongue; and I used to wonder how it happened that I had the luck to get such bad men.

took command of the ship Petersham, She bold thirty-six hours, and all of forty withwas an old craft, and had seen full as much out food or drink. He must be too weak service as she was capable of seeing with to cry out now. It was hard for me to safety. But her owners were willing to give up, but it he died there from absolute trust a valuable cargo in her, so I would trust a variable cargo in her, so I would attribute, it might go barder with me not refeas to risk myself. We were bound atill. So at length I made up my mind to to Liverpool, and nothing unusual hapgo and see him. It was not quite sundown
pened until about the sighth day out, when I had the batches taken off, and I we ran foul of a small iceberg. It was jumped down upon the boxes alone. early in the morning, before swarise, and A little way forward I saw a space not more than six or eight feet of ice was where Jack might easily have gone down. above water, it having nearly all been melt and to that point I crawled on my hands and in the warm water of the Gulf streams. and knees. I called out there but could

'time to escape it. My oabin-boy was named Jack Withers. ed there rest directly upon the planking of He was fourteen years of age and this was the ship.

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To this place, I made my way, and widowed mother, and had promised her looked down, I heard the splashing of that I would see him well treated—that was water, and thought I could detect a sound tion. I fausied that he was the most atubborn piece of humanity I had ever come across. I made up my mind that he had never been properly governed, and resolved to break him in. I told him I'd up. carb his temper before I'd done with him. "Jack, are you there?"
In reply he told me that I might kill him And he enswered me in a faint weary if I liked; and I flogged him with the end toneof the miszen top-gallant balliards, till be "Yes, help me! For heaven's sake help could hardly stand. I saked him if he had got enough, and he told me I might ship has aprung a leak!"

flog him more if I wished it. I felt a I hesitated, and he added in a more eastrong inclination to throw the boy over ger tone—

with the manner of the stangard of the least t board, but at that moment be staggered ... Make baste-I back against the missen-mast from abso-you come back."

dependent tone.

"No words," said I

"I spose I can speak," he retorted moring slowly toward the companion way. manner in which he moved, fired me in a of water of that capacity. It would have moment, and I grasped him by the collar, been beyond our reach long ere we could

'You can flog away,' he replied, firm and undaunted as a rock.

of my madness, and quickly siezing the He placed his hand upon the plank, and lad by the collar, I led him to the main found it broken, and discovered that the is 5 per year.

If presents naded in without the number of instritions marked, will be continued that number of instritions marked, will be continued that hatch way, and had the hatch taken off.

I then thrust the boy down and swore I would keep him there till his stubbornness was broken. The batch was then put on, and I went into the catin. I suffered a perish. And saw, too, that if he could keep to the catin in the good deal that afternoon, not with my com-On my way across the Sound, I fell in cool, stern opposition. "But I will do it," a dense mass of the cargo about him, that so the cargo about him about the cargo about him, that so the cargo about him about the cargo about him about

their power to do sway with all kinds of punishment. I mean of course, for such that they had heard him talking that very rest if he could—and he had saved us, Best aged bull Pickaway Co Nathan Denny punishment. I mean of course, for such offences as are usually punished on ship-board."

"For my part," returned Morton, "I shouldn't care to take command of a ship, if the power of punishing refractory sealing that they bad beard bim talking that very morning. He seemed to be calling on them for help, but he would not ask for me. I meant to break him it to it. "He'll be before he'll starve," I thought, and so if the power of punishing refractory sealing that they bad beard bim talking that very surely saved us all, from a watery grave.

That boy lay sick almost unto death; but me. I mused him with my own brands—nursed him all through his delirium; and when his reason returned, and he could sit up and talk, I bowed myself before him, and humbly saked his pardon for all the wrong the down him. He threw life arms about that they bad beard bim talking that very surely saved us all, from a watery grave.

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At noon I went again, and as he did not answer me this time, I resolved that he should come to the hatchway and ask for me ere I went any more. The day passed away, and when evening came again, I began to be startled. I thought of the many good qualities the boy had, and of When I was about forty years of age, I his widowed mother. He had been in the

I did not think we had sustained much injury, for the shock was slight; but I was very angry and gave the lookout a severe puslebment, without stopping to enquire whether he sould have seen the berg in the shock was a wide apase which I had entirely forgotten, but which I sow remembered had been left open on account of a break in the morning of the hold, which would have let everything that might have been stow-

If he behaved himself. He was a bright, like the incoming of a tiny jet or stream. quick, intelligent lad. I soon made my. At first I could see nothing, but as soon as self believe that he had an awful disposi- I became used to the dim outlines of the

"Make baste-I will try and hold it till

back against the missen must from absorbut weakness, and I left him to himself.

When I reasoned calmly about the boy's on deck as soon as possible, and returned on deck as soon as possible, and returned with a lantern and three men. I leaved down beside the boy, and could scarcely faithful lads I had ever seen. When I believe the evidence of my own senses.—

Three of the timbers were worm-eaten to like a rocket; but when I roughly ordered the very heart, and one of the outer plant bim to do it, then came the disposition had been broken, and would burst in any with which I had found fault. moment the boy might leave it, whose feet One day when it was very near noon, I spoke to him, and told him to go below and bring up my quadrant. He was looking over the quarter rail, and I knew he did not hear me, and the next time I he did not hear me, and the next time I aroke, I ripped out an cath, and intimated my men brace themselves against it before if he sidn't move I'd help him.

I lifted him up. Other men were called he sidn't move I'd help him.

I lifted him up. Other men were called down with planks, and spikes, and acres. and with much care and trouble, we final-

His looks words, and the slow careless inches wide, and would have let in a stream "Speak to me again like that, and I'll have discovered it, and would have sunk

Jack Withers was taken to the cabin and there he managed to tell his story.—
Shortly after I put him in the hold, he Best a do do do Best a year old staillon And I did flog him, I caught him by Shortly after I put him in the hold, he Bost 3 year old stallion the srm and beat him with the end of a crawled forward, and when he became Bost 2 year old stallion rope, until my own arm fairly ached but he used to the dim glimmer that came through Best Gelding sil work rope, until my own arm fairly ached but he never even winced.

"How's that," said I.

"There's a little more life in me you'd better flog out," was the reply.

And I beat him again. I beat him till he sank from my hand against the rail and then I rent one of my men for my quadrant. When it came and I had adjusted it for my observation, I found that the sun was already past the meridian, and that I was too late. This added fuel to the fire was too late. This added fuel to the fire and that the stream was increasing in size. perish. And saw, too, that if he could keep the broken plank in its place, he might stop the incoming flood. So he sat himself upon it, and braced his foet against self upon it, and braced his foet against he self upon it, and braced his foet against he self upon it, and braced his foet against he self upon it, and braced his foet against he self upon it, and braced his foet against he self upon it, and braced his foet against he self upon it, and braced his foet against he self upon it. pucctions for what I had done, but with stop the incoming flood. So he sat himmy own temper and bitterness. It made self upon it, and braced his foet against me mad to think that I could not conquer the cask, and then called for help. But he

and Ass Morton—with whom I had some alight acquaintance. Capt. Streeter was about three score, and had followed the sea during most of his life. Morton was considerably younger but still a seaman of much experience. The sunject of the abolition of llogging in our navy came up in course of conversation, and Capt. Morton expressed himself very decidedly in favor of that time-honored institution the cat of that time-honored institution the cat of that time-honored institution the cat of that the flogging had taken away his conses, had not some of the men heard him but thought he was talking to himself. And there he sat with his feet braced, and there he sat with his feet braced. And there he sat with his feet braced, for four and twenty dreary hours, with mo answer. So I closed the natch, and went away. At ten o'clock I called again and again I got no answer. I might have the thought several times of going to the batch way and calling for help; but he knew batch way and calling for help; but he knew batch way and calling for help; but he knew batch way and calling for help; but he knew batch way and calling for help; but he knew batch way and calling for help; but he knew batch way and call not trouble him sgain till morning. After breakfast I went to the hatch way and called out to him duce two to the neath him. His strength was failing him the left it, for the could feel it heave be him duce two to the hatch way and called out to him duce two to the hatch way and called out to him duce two to the heat hatch again him duce two the statch, and there he sat with his feet braced. And there he sat with his feet braced. And there he sat with his cwn. Some of the men heard him but thought he was talking to himself.

After supper I went to the hatch way and twenty dreary hours, with thought he was talking to himself. And there he sat with his cet. Pack do do Best mare frail work the water spuring in tiny streams all over the water spuring in tiny streams all over the water spuring in tiny streams all over the water spur ed out several fimes but he would make He said he thought not of himself—he and

sailors hear him. Some of the men asked leave to go down and look for him, but I my neck, and told me if I could be good to Best helfer calf my neck, and told me if I could be good to Best neck to go down and look for him, but I my neck, and told me if I could be good to Best neck to go do neck fence; and added as he sat up again-"I

am not a coward-I couldn't be a dog." From that hour I never forgot these Best 1 year old buff words: and from that hour I have never struck a blow on board my ship. I make Best bull calf men feel that they are men—that I so remen feel that they are men—that I so regard them, and that I wish to make them gard them, and that I wish to make them comfortable and happy as possible, and I best 2 year old cow and bave not failed to gain their respect and best 2 year old helfer gard do and the second do and the make my crew feel that they have a fri ad Best helfer call and a superior in the same person. For nine years I sailed in three different ships.

A man couldn't be hired to leave me save for an officer's berth.

And Jack Withers remained with me 13

for an officer's berth.

And Jack Withers remained with me 13 years. He was my cabin boy; one of the foremost hands; my second mate; and the last time he sailed with me be refused the command of a new barque because he best back lamb would not be separated from me. But he best pair ewes is a captain now, and one of the best this best prewes French Merino country ever afforded. Such gentlemen, best prewes French Merino best pair ewe lembs to my experience in government, and disis my experience in government and discipline on shipboard.

BRAUTIFUL.—The following lines are LONG WOOL OR

rom the pen of George D. Prentice: "Wby is it that the rainbow and cloud "Wby is it that the rainbow and cloud come over us with a beauty that is not of earth, and then pass away, and leave us to muse on faded loveliness? Why is it that the stars that hold their mighty festival around the midnight throne, are placed above the reach of our limited faculties, forever mocking us with their unapproachable glory? And why is it that the bright able glory? And why is it that the bright forms of human branty are presented to our view and then taken from us, leaving forms of human beauty are presented to our view and then taken from us, leaving the thousand atreams of affection to flow back in almighty torrents upon the human heart? We are born for a higher destiny than that of earth. There is a land where the stars will be set out for us like islands that alumber in the ocean, and where the beautiful beings that pass before us like a

divides it from the life beyond, glimpses of best pair pen forms.

The best thing to give to your ene-of you; to yourself, respect; to all men best straw and hay cuttee.

There is a report that the man who best wo horse was lives on fire-orackers has gone on a bust. best showed plow...

ly succeeded in stopping the lenk, and a- I we want to wan I fact verting danger. The plank which had Premiums Awarded at the 8th Annual been stove in was six feet long by eight Fair of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society.

THOROUGH BRED HORSES.

Best stallion Broax Raber & Kutz HORSES FOR ALL WORK. flog you within an inch of your life," said us in a very short time. I knew it must Bert aged stallton Capt Pisher Crim & Woellard 2d best do Tuckelibe Whitehourst Wilesburge Struck us. W H Finkbone
Jas W Pearss
Keller & Hite
J S Stutzman
D W Brown
Les Shel-Jas Shel. W H Finkbone Geo Crim A W Ebright W Fbsw Thos Trimble J W Newkirk Thos Trimble Thos McNaughter H Gill

MATCHED & BLOODED HORSES. Isane Finkbone V Pearso W. H. Finkbone Y Cupp Henry Eckert J Nichols Sami Nichols Root Work Nosh McNaughten Reber& Kutz Noah McNaughter

MARES.

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S M Sans
Henry Tschopp
Sol Reery
S. M. Sans
W M McCleary
Henry Tschopp

FINE WOOL SHEEP. David Huber same same same same A P Ashbrook Saml Law David Huber

best yearling owe David Huber MUTTON SHEEP. P S Wiseman Henry Reber C Crumley Thee Trimble

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meteor will stay in our press nog forever.

Heme and Heaven.—The eweetest type of heaven is home—nay, heaven itself is the home for whose acquisition we are to strive the most strongly. Home, in one form and enother, is the great object of life. It stands at the end of every day's labor, and beckens us to its hosem; and life would be cheerlees and meaningless, did we not discern beyond the river that divides it from the life beyond, glimpers of best pair same chickens. Wm Jayne.

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MANUFACTURED ARTICLES.

SADDLEPY, LEATHER, &c. est mko's saddle.....J & Wellack..... best bridle and martingals bost light carriage harness. 2d ... do do best light buggy harness. 2d ... do do

best light farm barness-best horse collar..... Sd. do.
best side sole leather.
2d. do.
best side upper leather.
2d. do. do.
best side upper leather.
2d. do. do.
best harness leather.
3d. do.
best call skip.
2d. do.
best call skip. Jacob Shaeffer.

GRAIN.

Best half bushel Wheat
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Beet half bushel flye
2d best do do,
Best half bushel Oats
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Best half bushel Oats
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Best half bushel Barley
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Best half bushel Corn
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Best half bushel Corn
2d best do do
Best half bush Buckwhest
2d best do do
Best half bu Timothy Seed
2d best do do S. R. Spangler J. B. Stutzman John B. Graybill
David Ruch
Joul Gallaguer
John Barr

DOMESTIC MANUFACTURES Blekford & Davis
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Mrs. H. A. Cooper
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Mrs. E. Jarkaon
Mrs. Cath Hutchin
Mrs. A. Eversole
Mrs. J. Lantz
Miss Adda Lantz
Miss Adda Levelting
Miss Hebecca Tong
Mrs. Ann McElroy
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Miss Claypool
Mrs. Ann McElroy
Ann M Smoots
H. G. Tront
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VEGETABLES. 2d best do
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2d best do wm. Walker
Joha Crook
A. W. Livingston
John A. Matluck
John Barr Best half busine I Tomate
2d best do
Best Sample Squaffies
2d best do
Best Pie Pumpkins
2d best do

Largest Pie Pumpkins
Ed do de
Best Cauliñower Best 5 Herds Cabbage FRUIT. Mrs B Wainwright

Mrs H Walnwrigh
Juo H Roads
Wm Callumber
H Wilson
B Radebaugh
E K Thomau
J T Husby
A Freed
J B Swartt FLOUR, BUTTER, &c. Best Barral Flour E Rundio
2d best do L Morchart
Best 50 lbs Buck wheat E Rundio
2d best do L Morchart
Best 50 lbs Buck wheat E Rundio
1d best do L Morchart
Best Bushel Corn Meal E Rundio
Best 5 lbs Butter Mrs M Work
2d best do Mrs M Miller
Best 10 lbs Cheese Miss Julia Prindio
Best 10 lbs Cheese Miss Julia Prindio
Best Loaf Bom. Bread Mrs Smith Wilson
2d best do Miss L Phillips
Best Loaf of Baker's Bread Beery & Buiberry
Best 5 Sugèr Jelly Cakes

FLOWERS, &c. Best Veriety Cut-Flowers Clark & Hunter
Best Hand Bouquet John Gravett
2d best do
Best Toy Basket Saruh & Work
2d do Miss E Waitswright
Best Dahiles John Gravett
2d best do John Gravett
2d best do John Gravett
Best Orunge Tree
Best Green House Plants same
Best Variety of Verbenas Sami d'Anderson
2d best do Clark & Hunter
Best Pot Verbeons
Best Photographs Griswold & Massey
2d do V K Rhoads Best Variety or Best Variety or Griswold & Manager of Manager of Griswold & Manager of G

Best Stallion all ages (Houest John | BW Br do do do W V Der do do do se sem Smiley) Sam'l Weldner of Thos Alburn of the Sem Smiley Sam'l Weldner of the Sem Smiley Sam'l Weldner of Kutz samo get best do de samo
2d best do de David Huber.
Best 5 Colta got of 1 horse (Bunie Scotland
Reber & Kniz
2d best do do JYoung Togue) J W Pen EQUESTRIANS.

SWEEPSTAKES.

Reynoldsburgh Gold Ring Miss Beverley Perry C Miss Petters Mrs, Catharine Shaeffer DISCRETIONARY PREMIUMS. Best Silk Embroidery Miss S. Tu 2d best 40 Hiss Jon P. Best Leather Picture Prame Sarah Wo Best Stamp Muslin M. K. Leib "Oriental Fainting M. K. Leib

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- Carried Jely
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Tor Bedstead & Baby
Best Crotchet Work
2d do do manie
Mrs D 13le
J B Graybill
Clark & Hanter
Miss Kate Church
J Fetters
A Zink
Mrs Hoolson
Mrs Rambaugh
Mrs Hambaugh
Mrs Hindson
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Brest Muskmellon "Cocumber Pickles Mrs Stambaugh 2d do do Miss M. Carlish Best Cannd Elderberries Miss B J Poters

Barr Pickles Mattle Carlin Pirkled Cablago same Washing Machine Leib & Son "Road Scraper J H Studor Butcher Knife [homemude] P V Petty " Chair Cushion Table. Ininid with Pearl Sample Sugar Cane Adam Bare

uma on Sheep, Swine, Grain, Flour, better & C. fruit and regressbeaste entitled to one copy each, of the Ohio Calityator for one reart bit to secure the anneament furnish the Secretary with their Post Office and dreas by Dec. 1st., 1859.

Floral fiell was more beautifully ornamented than at any previous fets, and elicited the bighest praise from all lovers of the beautiful; for which the Society is especially indebted to the infice of the Floral Haft committee, Nr. MeVeigh, Mrs. Edinghi, Miss. Limit Post, Miss. Mary A. Little, Miss. Inc. Pearce. Miss. State Church and Miss Carrier S. Little, all or whom contributed their tabor and taste to its adocument, from Teusley until the close of the Fair.

The display in the regretable department was exceedingly due; the exhibition of polatoes deserves particular meation, here were All entires sil of good quality.

C. M. L. WSEMAR Secty.

LARCARTER, Onto, Oct. 13th, 1859.

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MOSES THE SASSY: OR THE DISGUISED DUKE

TALE of BLOOD AND THINGS

CHAPTER 1.- MUSES.

frosts of 17 summers. She has jest set lady twict as bootiful as she was be4. which is ennecessary. She is magnificant ly dressed up in a Berage bask with Poplin trimmins, More Antique Edges and 3 ply carpeting. Her dress contenes 12 flounders, brilliantly ornamented with horn buttons, and her shues are red morocker with gold spangles onto them. Presently she presses her hands to her buzzum an starts up in a excited manner. "Methinks," she whispers in clarion tones, "I starts up in a excited manner. "Methinks," she whispers in clarion tones, "I see a voice!" A not le vouth of 27 aum meis acrapes the mud from his butes in in the ball and enters. He is attired in a in the ball and enters. He is attired in a

in the ball and enters. He is attited in a red whirt and black trowns which last are turned up over his butes, and his bat is bewitchinly cockt on one side of his classical hed. In sooth he was a noble shild. Grease in its tarmist days near projected a more gallanter herow than Moses. The young lady gazes upon him for a few pe Greass in its farm at cave par frequency of the part o expirit' infantile cow, cries!

'Ha! Do my I's deceive my earsight? An Example,—In one of the carriages,

BYRTH?

Moses was foreman of Ingine Company that I introjuce Moses to my readers .rekivered from her swoon alse asked. 'How has the battle gone? Tell me!'

'Eligy,' sed the brave yung man, draw-

me hart of barts! And Meser, she con-timerd, layer her bed confidinty agin his is the continual attention it requires. Your

10 00 ol Juke! 'You mean Duke,' sed Moses.

Does not the actors all call it Juke? she sed sturnly That settled the matter.

Dry up. O life-life, you're too many Dry up. O life—life, you're too many for me! He tore out some of his purty yeller hair, stamped on the floor wildly, you're defeated cardidate, when a count of his yeller hair, stamped on the floor wildly, you proved him to be in the misceily. and was gone. Man and and to insome

1 60 CHAPTER III .-- THE PIRCY FORED Sixteen long and weary years has elapaed since the seen narrowated in the last chapter took place. A noble ship, the Sary Jape, is said from France to America ky threw the Wabash Canawl. A Pirut ship is in hot pursoot of the Sary Jane .-The capting of the S. J. lookes fateaged & on as the he had lost all his parants. Pirut is clost on him & he is about givin in, when a fine lookin feller in russit buten and a buffeler overcoat rushes forerd and

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so rez to the cepting, siz he. 'Old man! go down stares, Retire to the starboard bulkhed. He take charge of this Botel'

'Owdsahus cuss!' sed the capting, away with thee or I shall do mur rer der-'Scarsely,' sez the poble deller, and he drawed a dimond hilted sword and cut the

capting's hed off.
O that I should liv to becum a ded boldy!" sed the capting as he fel to the deck. He expired shortly afterwards, be-

sen to ing fatally killed. 'Peoplel' shouled the nuble feller, 'Ime the Juke de Moses!

'Old hoss, methicks thow art blowin!' said a youth of 49 summers, and the Juke cut off his 1 ed likewise. Dont print any verses on my deth in the moosepapers, screemed, the unfortunit young man as he fell ded on the deck, fer if yer do Re baunt yer!

People, continued the Juke, T slope kin save you from you bluddy and unprinsipuled pirutal a.What hoe there!' A peck of oats? The oats was immegitly brawt the jibpoop he threw them onto the tow-path. In a moment the leadin hoss hitcht to the Pirut Bote cum along, stopped, and cummenceá fur to devour the oatal. The driver swore and hollered at him terrible but he wouldn't budge a inch. Meenwhile the Sary Jane, her horses on the

clean.jump was fast leavin the Pirut Ship! Onst agin do I escape deth! sed the Juke between his elencht teeth, still on the jibpoop.

CHAPTER IV, THE WANDERER'S RE-

TURN. The Juke was Moses the Sassy. He My Story opens in the classic freestinks bad been in France about 16 years and of Boeting. In the parlor of a aristocratic new has made in France about 16 years and the parlor of a aristocratic new has made in Rosting. He monshun on Bacon street site a lavly young lady whose hair is covered o'er with the Dignasty and Borebones were fernenst him down at the Pisny & is sing in the poplar but he finally conkered, and now he had place called Smells of the Notion. in prace called Smells of the Notion, in which she tells how with Pensiv Thawt she wendered by a C beet shore. The Son is settin in its horrison and its gorjus life pores in a golden meller flud through the winders and maker the bootiful young lady twict as bootiful as she was be4. to reside in their ducal Pallis which was got up regardlis of expense. They had several childring and lived to a green old age, beloved by all both grate and small, as the Poick sez.

The Pirut capting was captured, tride, convickted and sentenced to read all the letters that Mussis. Unddings and Wise shall write for the ensooin 2 years. His

That framel them store cithes: Mose voice! it is—it is me own, me only Moses! and he folded her to his his hart. 'Methinks I shall swoon,' she sed and purty soon she swoondid.

CHAPTER II.—Was Mose of Noble manner. Two of them are over seventy manner. Two of them are over seventy years of age, and two over fifty. Three of them are at present Vice Presidents of the U.S. Agricultural Society, and one a Number 40. The 40's had jest bin hav in a pleasant fite with the 50s on the day member of the executive committee. The names of these gentlemen, who are an ex-He had his arms full of troffees, to whit: ample to the rising generation, are Vica 4 sealps, 5 l's, 3 fingers, 7 ears, which he Presidents, J. Brooks, of Mass., John Jones had chawed off, &c. When Elizy (for of Delaware, and F. G. Cary, of Ohio; that was the levely young lady's name) the member of the executive committee is J. W. Ware, of Virginia,

EDITORIAL LIVE .- But few readers ever in hisself up to his full hite, 'we chawed think of the labor and care devolving upon em up and smashed their old mersheen all an editor-one who vastly feels his responsibility. Captain Marryatt says, "I know 'I thank the gods!' she cride. 'Thow bow a periodical will wear down one's ex-didst full well, and hence 4th I ware the in istence, In itself it appear nothing, the weskit, 'doet know I sumtimes think that life becomes, as it were, the publication. One day's paper is no scoper coffected and No.' sez he, wildly ketchin hold of printed than on comes another. It is the bisself, 'you don't say so?'

'Indeed de I,' she sed. 'Your dead grandfather's sporret cameat to me the other nite and sed be, 'Mosss is a Disguisof your faculties, at the same time you are of Juke!' compelled to the severest deurgery. To write for a paper is very well, but to additione is to condemn yourself to slavery.

The skip of a hard boiled egg in the 'I have thunk of this thing more,' sad Moses abstractedly. 'If it is so, then thus it a boil. Peak it carefully, wet and apply it must be! 2 B or not 2 B—that sie's the